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VOL 17, NO 21

CONNELLSVILLE PA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1918

TEN PAGES

BRITAIN GIVES UP ITS CLAIM TO HELGOLAND

Unnecessary to Demand Return of Stronghold, Announcement Says.

SURRENDER OF PLANES

Will be Preceded Instead of All at One Time Because of Difficulty in Assembling 2,000, the Number Demanded in the Armistice Agreement.

By Associated Press.
LONDON Wednesday Dec 5—The British authorities have decided that it will be unnecessary to demand the return of Helgoland, a small island off the German coast, to recover Churchill's claim to reparations demanded as part of the armistice.

Mr. Churchill also said he government had decided to maintain control of the railways.

The island of Helgoland, which Denmark was ceded to Great Britain in 1814, is in Great Britain's zone of Germany, who began developing into an extremely important base. It lies in the North Sea, four miles off the Firth of Forth and off the entrance to the canal which it dominates.

The island was a German naval stronghold during the war and was occupied by the Germans and their general or short-term command of the armistice since the German naval revolt on made it a pawn doubtful if Germany would comply with the naval terms of the armistice. These however seem since to have been fulfilled nearly in time.

HUNS CANNOT ASSEMBLE 2,000 PLANES IN ONE DAY

LONDON Dec 5—There will be no formal surrender of German war planes as one time expected because it has been found impracticable to assemble 2,000 airplanes at one place and it is doubtful whether Germany has a sufficient number of reliable pilots for the purpose. Hence the first surrender in history of an air fleet is being effected by piece meal.

BAVARIAN PREMIER READY TO RESIGN

AMSTERDAM Dec 5—Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, is reported to have privately declared he is ready to resign when the national assembly has regulated the country's affairs according to a Munich decision.

PRESIDENT POUNDS TYPEWRITER AS HIS STEAMER SPEEDS ON

President Pounds Type Writer as He Steams Through the Waves.

By Associated Press.
ON BOARD UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP GEORGE WASHINGTON Dec 5 by wireless to A. P.—President Wilson's ship this morning was 400 miles out steering a steady course at a speed of 17 knots an hour.

The weather today was clear and the pale sunlight making the sea almost observable from the decks of the President's steamer.

The President has his own typewriter on board and is using it during his working hours as he expects to get in touch with him.

NEVER EXPECTED TO GET OUT ALIVE JOE HOOD SAYS

Connellsville Soldier Will Not be Disfigured by Wounds, Father Reassuring.

Joe Hood arrived home this evening from Station Hill, N.Y., where he visited his son, Joseph Hood, who is at Delarkton Hospital after treatment of wounds received in battle.

Joe will not be disfigured or crippled by Hood said. He suffered a painful wound in one of his legs, but the other leg was only slightly wounded and was practically eliminated. He is slightly lame in one leg caused by a slight lameness in the joint.

The association has been doing something to help by the fact that last year 170 pounds of wool was consigned directly to the government's agency in one shipment. This consignment netted growers a price for their product which they could not have received had they disposed of their wool to local buyers.

In relating his experience to his son, Joe said he never expected to come out of the fight with blood on his clothes, but another hospital where he still lay until his wound had been healed.

The wrecker promises to be very interesting and educational. Every wool grower in the county is urged to be present.

RESTRICTIONS OFF

sale of Sugar in Limited Quantities No Longer Required.

County Food Administrator C. L. Garrison received a telegram from state Food Administrator Howard H. Haze confirming the announcement of the removal of restrictions upon the sale of sugar for consumption in homes and public eating houses.

The latter was again placed under war bow in the table and the private consumer need no longer obtain certificates for sugar.

Lee Brown
South Korea of Italian descent, a drummer & Oboe player, has been admitted to a care and support home for the elderly at 12th and Franklin Street in the city of Boston. He is 70 years old and has been a resident of the home for about 10 years.

SCOTTDALE REMAINS OPEN WOMEN TROLLEY EMPLOYEES MUST GIVE UP POSTS

Board of Health Votes against Proposed Renewal of Flu Ban.
SCOTTDALE Dec 5—A meeting last night at board of health voted against the renewal of a proposal of the public health commission to ban the use of trolley cars. This action was taken in the strength of reports received by the board of only 15 new cases of influenza on Tuesday and Wednesday, compared with an average of 20 on Sunday and Monday.

The board has conferred with the state board of health and has advised to use its judgment in the matter.

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP LEADS COUNTY IN NUMBER OF PUPILS

Annual Report of County Superintendent Shows Total To Be 3,075.

NORTH UNION IS THE NEXT

After Has Five More Teachers Than Its Neighbors, First Honors Given to Uniontown and Two Townships Not Included in Report.

Inclosure of Connellsville Union High School Report and Letter from the Board of Education, pt. 1, between a 10-year-old age in the class of 1918-19, and the next year, the number of pupils in operation increased.

CLEVELAND Dec 5—The 300 street car men who went on strike at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning because of the employment of women conductors in their local hall, not a car has been operated since, and will start work at 1 p.m. check us, union cars in operation on regular lines. The strike will continue until 1 p.m. to vote on terms, but the union leaders have accepted for them.

Though there may be some hitch in the men of the street car men, both sides believe that a final accord will be reached.

The women conductors are to be eliminated from the street car men as far as is then March 1.

CLEVELAND Dec 5—An agreement was reached at 4 o'clock this morning, when W. D. Wilson president of the International Union of Street Car Employees and the executives of the Cleveland union will recommend to the men that they vote on returning to work. This meeting of men is to be held within a few hours.

WASHINGTON Dec 5—Wage increases for employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad operating in eastern Massachusetts were awarded by the War Labor Board the award being a scale varying from \$1 to 12 cents an hour for motormen and conductors and giving an approximate increase of 10 per cent to other employees retroactive to October 22. The board held that the higher cost of operation will call for readjustment of passenger fares.

MEETING OF WOOL GROWERS IS CALLED FOR DECEMBER 11

Reorganization of County Producers to be Effectuated at Conference of Bedstone Church.

The Northwestern Lancashire Wool Growers Association will hold an annual meeting at the Red Lion church near Fayette City, W. Va., on December 11. The organization will be effectuated at this meeting because of the war the business of the war and one intended to test the mettle of the American troops instead of the only 600 approximated as killed during the whole time it was actively engaged at the front.

The statement has 200 were killed in the Virginia accredited to Lieutenant Colonel Edward Martin of the command in an address Monday before a gathering of business men in the Chamber of Commerce, attorney and business man, incorrect say that there were 200. What Colonel Martin did say, according to a memorandum from the colonel to the Counter director was all casualties, not the number killed in the Argonne fighting numbered 1,200. The figures embed he killed and every degree of wound from slight to severe and also prisoners and missing in action.

Colonel Martin had been previously quoted as saying the British total dead in battle were 600. He said to the colonel over the phone from Worcester has been even, that the figure was approximately 600.

After an interview in the Argonne during the two weeks beginning September 6, the regiment was transferred to the Meuse front and was still there in comparative inactivity while the armistice was signed on November 11 according to Colonel Martin.

The more than 100 percent casualty suffered by the 10th is referred to in the colonel's address and state that many of the original command and replacement troops added from time to time's general was not a some form during the campaign. Many were only slightly wounded but not seriously, he said, stated and were later returned to their command in the War Department report that who are listed as disabled as wounded.

In a statement in his office of Wm. Baker account of the vast difference between the number of quarters made public through the daily news sent to new papers and the summary announced by General March he saying the lists of slightly wounded were probably coming in from time the armistice was signed on November 11 according to Colonel Martin.

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In relating his experience to his son, Joe said he never expected to come out of the fight with blood on his clothes, but another hospital where he still lay until his wound had been healed.

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CUMMINS PLAN VETOED

Senate Committee Votes Down Proposed Committee to Paris.

As a result of the recommendations of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today, it approved a resolution of Senator Cummins of Iowa, Repub, proposing to send a Senate committee to Paris for the peace conference.

John Foster Dill will be called to France immediately.

Whether conditions permit the committee on the Red Cross Streetcar to a socialist and the American Red Cross to raise a fund for the company to be used for the benefit of the people.

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IN MANY BATTLES EMPLOYEES MUST GIVE UP POSTS

Speaker of Dickinson Bill Imposes Night Bus Tramline Ban.

Captain P. J. O'Leary spoke in connection with the W. M. T. P. in Pittsburgh will speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the YMCA auditorium in Pittsburgh. His talk is of the most interesting interest to the American public. At around

the time of the First World War in the United States and Australia and Canada, the British and Canadian forces in the war served by the other men in the continent. He has 12 and he is the best of them to be seen. He has been wounded in battle, in the streets of Paris and in France, working throughout the various countries and industrial plants.

110TH LOST BUT 600 IN KILLED DURING WAR

Lient. Col. Martin Disputed in Statement About "1,200 in Argonne."

CASUALTIES THERE 1,200

These Imbued All Down to the Shelled, Wounded and Gassed Argonne as Last Heavy Fighting in Which the Command Took Part.

The 110th Infantry of which Captain D. G. Connor is a part and not one lost in the battle of Argonne forest even though the struggle is reported to have been the fiercest of the war and one intended to test the mettle of the American troops instead of the only 600 approximated as killed during the whole time it was actively engaged at the front.

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FIRST SNOW FALLS

Few Flakes of It Are Left Anywhere Today.

The first show of the winter fell yesterday and continued until today with light flurries. The fall was not heavy and with the exception of wood areas and roof of houses, traces of the snow were.

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DRINKS WOOD ALCOHOL

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THE EMPLOYMENT OF SINGERS HERE TOMORROW CONNELLSVILLE SETS THE PACE IN BIG DRIVE

Non-Certified Mine Bosses Is Attacked

W. G. Duncan, of Connellsville, is strongly against the practice.

SMALL MINE IS DETRIMENT

To the Coal Industry. Inspector Maurice B. Smith of the U. S. Bureau of Mines has informed the Coal Mining Institute, P. O. Box 12, that the small mine operators are causing great damage to the coal mining industry.

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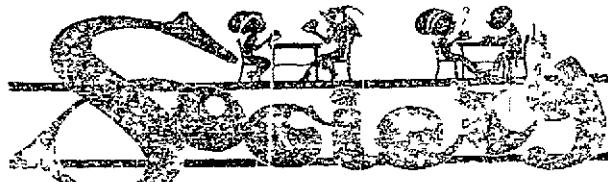
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to some funds, but care to do
for knitting warm garments
in a winter beginning to set
in a room in the Weare
South Pittsburg street bridge
sets on the bridge to Connellsville.
In the early days, it
was impossible to do much
of selling of hand made
articles for Christmas. In
fact, the first sales were
held at a bazaar, organized by a woman
and a band of women who had
handmade bazaar and plain garments
as well as velvet, greater part of
them ribbon, charming such
as daintily gowned children's hair
bows of plain and fancy ribbon
bow ties etc. Gifts suitable for any
member of the family are on sale.
The bazaar will also be held tomorrow
and Saturday and all are invited
to attend.

Mrs. E. C. Loudon will entertain the
Silver Thimble club Wednesday after
noon December 11 at her home in
East Cedar avenue.

A meeting of the Cole Queen Lodge
No. 133 will be held in the Market
hall Friday afternoon December 6 at
1:30 o'clock, at which balloting for
officers will take place. All members
are requested to be present.

The King's Daughters of the First
Presbyterian church will meet tonight
at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sims in
North Pittsburg street.

Church Day is being observed today
at the First Methodist Episcopal
church. Luncheon was served from
11 to 1 o'clock.

The first meeting of the Womans club
for the current season will be held
tomorrow afternoon at the home of
Mrs. William Whisnant Trotter.

The Y. L. club will hold a dance tonight
in Wadda's hall First street
West Side. The hours are 8 to 10
o'clock. Kifer's orchestra will play.

Business of a routine nature was
transacted at the regular meeting of
the Womans Guild of the Trinity
Episcopal church held last evening at
the home of Mrs. Herbert Pratt at
Dunbar. In addition to the members
there were three visitors.

PERSONAL
Mrs. A. K. McKeever has returned home after a visit with
her daughter Mrs. H. P. Snyder.

Mrs. J. H. Landau and daughter
Mrs. Gertrude are in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. Katharine Friske has returned
home from a week's visit with
friends in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Charles L. Gray and Miss Mary
D. Snyder of Isabella road are visiting
Mrs. Mary M. Scott of Shady avenue
Pittsburg.

The best place to shop after all
Blewett Shoe Company—Ad.

Mrs. H. P. Snyder and children
Alice, Katherine and Henry spent
yesterday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Edna Saylor and family formerly
of Scottdale but now of Connellsville
have returned home from a week's visit with
Mrs. Saylor's sister.

Mrs. Charles Lafferty of Little Falls
and also with friends in Somers.

Miss Hattie Kemp of Meyersdale is
the guest of Miss Edna Saylor.

Order your Christmas phonograph
in time for the holidays. All styles
models and prices, at Freed's South
Pittsburg street—Ad.

Miss Jessie E. Kuhn Brookman of
Dallas, Tex., who has been visiting her
sisters Mrs. W. C. Lovett of Uniontown
and Mrs. Edward Collier of Mason
town, and other relatives and friends
here, expects to return to Dallas in a
few days to spend the winter.

Mrs. L. W. Myers and sister Mrs. E.
G. Marks, of Wheeling, W. Va., were
visiting in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Hayes is still at her home in
Washington avenue. She was taken ill
while visiting in Pittsburg and since
returning home has been confined to
her bed.

John Davies is in Philadelphia today
attending a conference of the leading
War Savings Stamp salesmen of Penn-
sylvania being held at the Bellevue-
Stratford hotel there.

FINAL LOSSES HEAVY

Small Town Officer Says Last 12 Hours
Cost Americans Many Men.

That American losses were heavy
during the 12 hours preceding the
cessation of hostilities is indicated in
a letter written by Lieutenant A. R.
Springer to his parents Mr. and Mrs.
R. R. Springer of Uniontown. Lieut.
Springer writes it in telegraphing what
was set for 72 hours we lost nearly

The last offensive began on No
November 9.

TWO OR FAMILY DIE
In one day two members of the fa-
mily of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sowa than
a Leavenworth, N. Y., died of influenza.
Mrs. Sowa, a 20-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Sowa, died at her night
bedroom, but then Mr. Sowa died later.

The man in France is George
F. Springer, 21, the next to last son
of Mr. and Mrs. Springer. He
died of influenza at the front recently.

The soldiers demonstrated that
they were no real threat among
them and some very good voices
were heard in the show.

The men wish to know what they have done
to earn such a punishment.

During class Open Tomboli
spelled Ward, I sat on the sea
or "water" Council the night
I taught teacher to teach at
the school girls to go social
to the wife—Ad.

Enclosed Ad reports
Bring results Cost only a word.

DELINQUENTS IN DISTRICT NO. 2 ARE ANNOUNCED

Seventy-eight Fail to File Their
Draft Questionnaires.

MUST BE SENT AT ONCE

Otherwise the Selective Service Board
will forward names to the Adjutant
General at Harrisburg and arrests
may be the next move.

A list of 87 men who have not yet
returned their questionnaires has been
compiled by Local Board for
District No. 2 and unless the blanks
are immediately filled out and sent
in the names of the registrants will
be filed with the adjutant general at
Harrisburg classifying each man who
has not returned the blank as a delinquent.
The names of the men follow:

Clayton John Stauffer Connellsville
Alle John B Cunningham R. D. 3
Connellsville Thomas R. Flannigan
Connellsville Arthur Parshall
Connellsville Frank Hendon Connellsville
Connellsville William E. Hicks Connellsville
Connellsville Francis G. Holt Owens
George Livingston R. D. 3 Connellsville
Edward Landefeld Connellsville
William G. Walker Connellsville George D.
Lichter R. D. 2 Connellsville
Samuel D. Cossell Connellsville H. J. Baker Connellsville Joseph A.
Ambrose South Connellsville Ed
ward B. Taylor Connellsville Charles
Brooks R. D. 2 Connellsville
Russell Frazer Connellsville Steve Strickler Connellsville Andrew Johnston R. D. Connellsville
Nelson Newell Dawson Joseph H.
Jacques Connellsville William H.
Hayes R. D. 4 Mount Pleasant Charles E. Bell Pittsburg

John A. Bechler Connellsville Walter M. Sonifer Freed
Swink R. D. Connellsville Cleon M. Bartch Davison William H.
King Stauffer Vincenzo Stieni Connellsville Joseph C. Strine
Connellsville John F. Wagnitz R. D. 2 Connellsville William R.
Adams R. D. 2 Connellsville William
Henry Lyons Connellsville Edward F. Costell Connellsville
Stanford F. Brahm Connellsville Howard L. Forsythe Scodale Al
bert Hrabak Connellsville Stanley Evans South Connellsville Donald J. Patterson Dawson Pasquale
Marinelli Connellsville John F. Clark Umington John Cuambers
Frank Brooks Connellsville John Rocosky Connellsville Clark
Sparks R. D. 2 Connellsville John William Thompson Cincinnati O.
Charles Reese, Youngstown O. Sam
Shupe, Scottdale Willie Chard
Connellsville Cleveland Grimes R. D. 3 Connellsville John Edward
Lgleton Connellsville Joseph Fran
Crisco, Connellsville Francis Fenn
Penn Connellsville Thomas Lavin
Indian Creek William Frederick
Baker Connellsville Andy Rabish Jr. South Connellsville Sam E.
Clark R. D. 2 Connellsville Ran
dal Craig R. D. 4 Stauffer Frank
Arte Connellsville William H.
Cunningham South Connellsville George W. Thompson Connellsville
Thomas Ross Connellsville Giuseppe
Marcoardi Connellsville Adam
Nutt, R. D. 2 Connellsville John
Hancock Connellsville Stanl A. Brink
Connellsville Homer Dillon Myers Connellsville

Fritz Faro South Connellsville
Domenico Adams Connellsville
Charles Henry Helms Connellsville
Robert Wiss Yannassas, Va. Harry C. Ford Connellsville Stanley
Stephen Zola Connellsville George
Hestino Connellsville John Straka
South Connellsville Charles Swiss
Umington Frank J. Rosso Chele
Yea Mass Edward Jones R. D. 2
Connellsville Ewing Richard Blod
Confidence Antonio Loranzano
Connellsville Francis R. Lly
South Connellsville Virgilio Fennel
John R. Carlisle Milwaukee Pa. John R. Carlisle
Cambridge O.

**FULL HOUSE GREETS
SOLDIER MINSTRELS:
PROGRAM EXCELLENT**

Any States Represented in Show Put
on at High School Hall for Black-
fellow Hospital benefit.

A full house greeted the soldier
minstrels from the United States Ge-
neral Hospital of Marekton when they
staged the show at the high school
auditorium last night. The soldiers
put on one of the most delightful
entertainments ever seen here in some time.
The men taking part in the show
from the Marietta Hospital many
years ago represented the various
parts of the country as represented
in the regular meeting of the Ma-
cena beer.

The regular meeting of the Ma-
cena beer will be held Thursday evening at
6 o'clock in Marcell Hall at which
time the election of officers will be
held. There will also be a smoker—Ad.

He met during and after adjournment
of the meeting. His name was John G. Kelly, a
former member of the Marietta Hospital
and a former member of the Ma-
cena beer.

He was elected Vice-nourishing
and for speaker when he sang
"Rock Bye Your Baby and
Forget Me Not" and he received

Gathers, Mothers, Sisters, Brothers make USEFUL Gifts this Christmas

These are days of thrift serious days that will be reflected by the giving of more useful gifts than ever before this Christmas.

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

For a useful simple dainty
gift—send her neckwear.

We have crowds of smart
simple narrow effects of fine
George or Satin—some of
the satin ones being banded
with pique and others hand
embroidered.

This Neckwear Section
makes special duty displays
for gift purchasers.

COATS, SUITS, TRIMMINGS FOR THE SPOTS

We have many new pieces for
the dress for Christmas. This
private will bring our customers
new styles remarkable saving
up to small savings lots of certain styles from
the lot of our regular New York houses.

Lot 1 Coats, Suits and Dresses
\$100 Special \$22.50.

Lot 2 Coats, Suits and Dresses
\$100 Special \$25.00.

Lot 3 Coats, Suits and Dresses
\$100 Special \$26.00.

WADS FOR CHRISTMAS

We always popular
wads from a wide

variety of fabrics
also because so many
of them are elastic.

We therefore price
them on cost.

Many wads every size

including grosgrain.

When buying a wad
see ours as we have
what you are looking

for.

100% cotton.

100% silk.

100% rayon.

100% mohair.

100% wool.

100% cotton.

100% rayon.

100% mohair.

100% silk.

100% rayon.

100% mohair.

HEARING BEGUN IN CASE OF SCOTTDALIE AGAINST WATER CO.

Public Service Commis.
Sitting Today in
Pittsburg

EXORBITANT RATES IS CHARGE

Mass Meeting Set for Tuesday in the
Interest of Red Cross is called
On and Only Election of Officers
Will Take Place—Speeches Cancelled

(To the public—Items for the Scottdale column in the Courier or of interest generally may be sent to Ruth Erdos, News Stand, Pittsburg, Pa. They will receive prompt attention. They must be written and sealed or carefully prepared using one side of the paper only in order to insure correct publication. Special care should be used with proper names. Do not use the telephone in connection with this as it would be difficult to get the message to the right person.)

Speech to The Courier
SCOTTDALIE Dec. 4.—L. L. Stouffer, Harry Harts and James Caudill, the water committee of council, got through Senator E. B. Tamm to the borough council at a hearing in the city council building, Pittsburg, today, the Citizens Water Company of Scottdale before the Public Service Commission.

The Scottdale representative while they feel the borough has been charged excessive rates for the water, said he is now called upon for an increase from a flat rental of \$2 per acre-foot to \$10 per acre-foot and \$3 per mile for our inc. 10 (77 miles) a flat rate for the water rates for fire protection. The councilman was no less hard on the water rates for purposes by the day, so speed to protect the corporation who's costs have paid \$2000 each quarter and who now is asked to pay a minimum of \$2 per quarter for a 1% increase in a 1 inch meter \$1 for a 1 inch meter \$11.50 for a 1 1/2 inch meter \$20 for a 2 inch meter \$40 for a 3 inch meter \$12 for a 4 inch meter \$18 or a 5 inch meter \$20. This is in addition to the price charged or what ever the 25 cents per acre foot that the corporation paid prior to the time the corporation got the water rates for the new 1000000 gallons. The new rates will be no better than the same should be.

At the end of the meeting the corporation were given 1000000 gallons to pad the water tank and the water rates will be taken up at added to

so on.

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Founder and Editor 1878-1916

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lished herein

CASUALTIES OF THE 110TH REGIMENT

The statement of Lieutenant Colonel
Van in that the casualties of the 110th
Regiment have been more than 100
per cent is to be misunderstood.
While it is true that on certain facts
some persons may be referred to as
saying that it is not possible for any unit
of troops to sustain casualties in ex-
cess of its numerical strength.

Colonel Van's statement does not
mean that. What it does mean is that
from the men to the hundreds of regiments
camping in the number of men
who became fatalities through death
in action and from wounds and dis-
ease wounded missing action and
taken prior to was greater in the ag-
gregation than the number of men in the
organization at the time it first took
its place in the front line.

When a unit of troops especially
casualties in action than in battle
the ranks are filled as possible as
possible from the immediate organizations
by which it is the normal
strength of the unit is maintained.
Thus a greater or less number of new
men become affiliated with it but
according as the casualities have been
heavy or light it follows therefore
that as a camp, the personnel of
a unit undergoes no changes
new names are added to the roster
and former names being removed
and duty with the rank in sight
wounds.

In the case of the 110th Regi-
ment the casualties during its
forty days in the field numbered 500 of
which were killed. The remaining
500 were wounded in varying de-
grees died of wounds or disease
missing in action or taken prisoner.
This total of 500 is the number
of casualties from all causes but
the number killed is one per cent
approximately to see in battle
indicates that a very considerable
number of replacement men have
been brought into the unit and also
that a certain proportion of a large
number of men suffered more than
one casualty. In other words the
casualties could not exceed the
initial strength of the regiment. This
having been 200 at the beginning of
the campaign the losses are
thus shown to have been as follows:
Casualties were more than 100 per cent
of the strength of the unit.

The battle continued for a few days
ago the unit was in the front line
and on the day before the front line
was reached the regiment
had a severe engagement
in which the British partic-
ipated in which the British
units were fighting for the
village of Cima. It gained a
position of great importance
but it was not enough to
hold the British units
in the front line and
the regiment was
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FAIRING FOR WIFE
By EMMA LIBBEY.
(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspapers
(Syndicate))

He was a cheery, bright-eyed young man, but his usually cheerful countenance was marred by a scowl that told of weariness, as he read the last few lines in a letter he had just received, written in a distinctly feminine hand.

"I have tried to have Dad invite you down here to the farm, and have told him that you wanted his consent to marry me. He was furious at once, and says that I shall never marry a man from the city, with his consent, but that my husband must be a farmer. Dad is a dear old soul, but is very decided on this one point, as he has seen so many of the farms around here ruined on account of the boys going to the city. Oh Harry, dear, if you had only taken a course in agriculture while at college, I think all would have been right, as Dad is not a back number, but believes firmly in scientific farming, and has for years been hoping that some energetic young man would settle in this locality, and show what modern methods can do on a farm. He realizes that he is too old to undertake making any decided changes on this place. You have overcome other obstacles so easily that I still hope you may in some way be able to meet father, and if you will but convince him how strong our love is for each other I think he might give his consent. Good night, dear, and pleasant dreams. Your loving

"ELISE."

Here was indeed a problem for Harry Duke to solve. Left by his father with ample means, he had doubled them in five years by his ability, which was a greater inheritance than money. This new problem he went at with the same energy that characterized all his undertakings.

A few weeks later Mr. Reed, the father of Elise, came home with the announcement that the Jones farm, which adjoined his, had been purchased by an enterprising young man who proposed to make a model farm of it. He said that he had been told the new owner had made a careful study of the agricultural question, and was going to work the farm according to the latest scientific discoveries. As Mr. Reed was talking he might have noticed a smile creep over his daughter's face, but he was too much interested in the story of his new neighbor to think of anything else. He was so greatly pleased at the thought of such a farm next to his own neatly kept acres that he at once went over to call on his new neighbor.

He found him in the field dressed in a rough suit of clothes and supervising the work of several men who were engaged in repairing the walls and fences. He gave the old farmer a cordial reception and explained that he proposed to do very little that summer except to get the place into condition, but that the next year he planned to have a skillful superintendent to attend to the cultivation of the farm in the best possible manner.

That night Mr. Reed was loud in his praises of his new neighbor. "Tell you, Duke, that man is a real man, not the kind you find in the city, and who knows little except to swindle their neighbors."

As the weeks went by he chanced many times as he saw the new farmer and Elise walking over the place together. As he came unexpectedly upon them one day it was apparent that his daughter's wallet was encircled by an arm that belonged to his new neighbor. Seeing a quizzical smile on the older man's face, the young man said: "Mr. Reed, I love your daughter dearly and want her for my wife. I am wealthy, and will do all I can to make her happy, and for at least half of each year we could live on this farm, so you and Elise could be near each other. Will you take me for your son?" The hearty hand clasp the old man gave him was answer enough.

"One thing more I wish to say, Mr. Reed, in order to be honest. I am Harry Duke, to whom you objected some time ago, and I really know very little about farming. I hope you will forgive my methods of getting acquainted with you, but my future happiness was at stake, and I took a desperate chance."

The old man's face was a study as he replied: "Well, that is too bad. I thought you was one of these college educated, scientific farmers. But Elise surely wants you, and I hope you will make her happy." With a smile the young man placed his arm around the older man's shoulders and said: "Dad, I am going to hire men to carry on this farm, under your advice, as a model farm, and we will show the farmers around her what really up-to-date methods will do."

Rounded Out Lives.

May a bright good morning has changed the business outlook of a firm. Many a grouchy greeting has lost thousands to many a business. It is not because the words mean anything—it is what is back of the words. Just as long as persons are thrown closely together they must consider one another. After all it comes right back to the golden rule—do unto others what you would have others do unto you. And a mighty good working rule it is to go by, and a pretty safe one, too.

Advice to Girls.
If a girl can't marry her ideal, the best next thing to do is to marry some other girl.—Philadelphia Record.

When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative—

**Beecham's
Pills**

Coats for Zero Weather



Among the handsome midwinter coats made ready for fast-approaching zero weather, there are a greater number of garments that combine furs with fur fabrics than in any former displays. Although all plumes are fur-fabrics, all fur-fabrics are plumes. Fur-fabrics designate those plumes that have colorings and markings in imitation of the skins of fur-bearing animals and they were at first manufactured as a substitute for furs, and from the standpoint of being less expensive.

Such progress has been made in the beauty and quality of these rich fabrics that they are now considered more elegant than the cheaper furs, and as desirable to use in combination with high-class skins. Some of them, as the seal-broadtail, caracal and beaver plumes, are such close imitations of the original skins that it is hard to distinguish between them, except at close quarters.

A great step in advance has been made in the usefulness of these fabrics since fashion has placed them on a par with skins in coats where the two are combined. A very successful

combination of this kind appears in the coat pictured above, which has a body of caracal plush, very long naturalized, and a skirt of natural muskrat. The wide collar and hand cuffs are of the fur. Honors are even in this striking garment between the fur and the fabric.

The other coat is of seal plush with wide shawl collar and deep cuffs of tanpe lynx, and is as reliable for comfort and good appearance as a fur coat. If there is any difference in the matter of durability, it is in favor of the plush. These coats are intended and as warm as toast. They are not the only garments featured this season, made of furs and fabrics combined that have proved a success. There are short coats and coats, scarfs and capes as well, and occasionally a coat that compel a division of the original skins that it is hard to distinguish between them, except at close quarters.

A great step in advance has been

made in the usefulness of these fabrics since fashion has placed them on a par with skins in coats where the two are combined. A very successful

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to
Darken and Beautify
Faded hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Weydt's Sage and Sulphur Compound. That always depends upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Weydt's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied.

You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure mitigation or prevention of disease.

Adv.

Rather Apt Comparison,

"A meteoric career is not wholly to be desired," admitted Professor Fiske. "The meteor suddenly dashes forth from obscurity, dashes crazily about the surprised sky in a squirt of momentary brilliancy, pops loudly and subsides into oblivion, very much as does the average favorite son."

Try our classified advertisements

SAVE 16,000,000 BUSHELS
OF WHEAT THAT FORMERLY
WAS LOST IN THRESHING

Farmers, Urged by Food Administra-tion, Provide Seven Extra Leaves
of Bread for Every American.

By adopting cleaner threshing meth-ods and by liberally combining harvest flails to gather grain formerly wasted, threshermen and farmers of the United States this year saved fully 16,000,000 bushels of wheat estimated as equivalent to about seven one-pound loaves of bread for every person in the country. This result, accompanied by corresponding savings of barley, oats, rye and other grains, is shown by reports from 33 grain states to the U. S. Food Administration. Other states, although not prepared to furnish definite figures of conservation in the grain fields, report greatly reduced harvest losses.

This great food saving achievement, accomplished in scarcely six months, was in direct response to requests by the Food Administration, which asked farmers and threshermen to reduce harvest losses from about 3½ per cent—the estimated average in normal times—to the lowest possible minimum. Country grain threshing committees carried into every grain growing community the official recommendations for accomplishing the results desired.

In numerous instances drivers sent from the fields to repair their equipment and frequently had order threshing machines were stopped until the cause of waste was removed. But in proportion to the number of persons engaged in gathering the nation's grain crop, cases of compulsion were comparatively rare. The Food Adminis-tration freely attributes the success of the grain threshing campaign to patriotic service by farmers, threshermen and their crews. Incidentally grain growers of the United States are many millions of dollars in pocket as a result of the grain saved.

NOW WEAK, NERVOUS WOMEN QUICKLY GAIN VIGOROUS HEALTH AND STRONG NERVE!

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

A Vigorous, Healthy Body,
Sparkling Eyes and Health-Colored
Cheeks Come in Two Weeks, Says
Discoverer of Bio-feren.

World's Grandest Health Builder
Costs Nothing Unless It Gives to
Women the Buoyant Health They
Long For.

It is safe to say that right here in this big city are tens of thousands of weak, nervous, low-down, depressed women who, in a week's time could make themselves to healthy, so attractive and so keen-minded that they would compel the admiration of all their friends.

The vital health building elements that these despondent women lack are all plentifully supplied in Bio-feren.

Note to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren. It is printed on every package. Here is the formula: Calcium Glycerophosphate, Ext. Wax, Vaseline, Glycerin, Benzoate Phenolphthalein, Glycerin, Cap-sicum, Kola.

Out of town visitors cordially invited to inspect these exhibits.

Visit our Music Room, 7th Floor, and hear the

Wonderful Cheney Phonograph

A sure evidence of good taste—a distinctive-ness clings to the gift from this Furniture Store.

Dauer Close Furniture Co.

636—SMITHFIELD STREET—638

By C. A. WRIGHT

Candlesticks

Spinet Desks

Chased Desks

Tilt-top Tables

Console Tables

Gated-leg Tables

Drop-leaf Tables

Smoking Sets

Telephone Cabinets

Sewing Cabinets

Wood-carved Chairs

Readier Lamps

Tea Carts

Sewing Carts

Writing Tables

Porterials

Bookracks

Trays

Waste Baskets

Smoking Stands

Bookcases

Card Trays

Humidor Stands

Antique Stands

Safe Cabinets

Rock Chairs

Hall Seats

Tomorrow—the biggest and best Dollar Day of the year. It is our Christmas present to our friends for their valuable patronage. Come one and all to avail yourself of this extraordinary saving opportunity.

Sale Starts Friday at 8.30

DO IT HARD DAY

2 Girls' Ribbed Union Suits for only \$1.00

72x90 Bleached Bed Sheets for only \$1.00

2 Women's Fleece Ribbed Shirts for only \$1.00

5 Yards Apron Gingham for only \$1.00

2 Boys' "V" Neck Grey Sweaters for only \$1.00

2 Women's Short Flannelette Kimonos for only \$1.00

2 Boudoir Caps newest style, for only \$1.00

5 Yards Heavy Unbleached Muslin at \$1.00

2 Women's Fleece Ribbed Drawers, for only \$1.00

Women's Blue Cover-all Aprons, for only \$1.00

2 Pair Children's Flannelette Rompers, for only \$1.00

Women's Striped House Dresses for only \$1.00

Women's Black and Floral Underskirts at \$1.00

2 pair Men's Wool Hose for only \$1.00

2 Women's Flannelette Underskirts for only \$1.00

2 Women's Percale Dressing Sacques, for only \$1.00

Men's Blue Working Shirts, for only \$1.00

2 Boxes Christmas Handkerchiefs, \$1.50 value \$1.00

4 Yards Dress Gingham, for only \$1.00

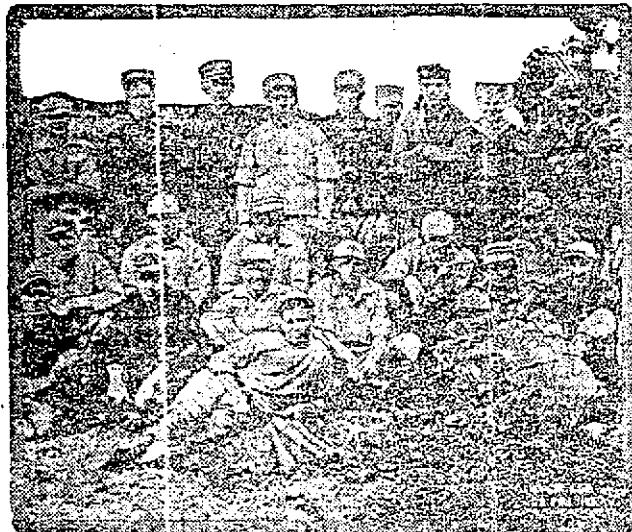
3 Yards Good Dark Outing for only \$1.00

2 Pair Children's Flannelette Rompers, for only \$1.00

Women's Striped House Dresses for only \$1.00

2 Pair Children's Flannelette Rompers, for only \$1.00

**FIRST THING FRENCH POILUS LEARN IN
BASEBALL IS HOW TO CUSS POOR UMPIRE**



AMERICAN SAILORS AND SOLDIERS IN FRANCE.

About the first thing the French poilus learned of the great American game of baseball, after the French military authorities had officially ordered that they be instructed by Yankee soldier details, was to "cuss" the umpire. The Americans consider this a sign of distinct progress among their pupils and they have redoubled their efforts to drill them into the finer points of the game. And basal all has taken big with the French, and even now there is talk of an after-the-war "League National" with Paris, Marseilles, Lyons, Tours, Strasbourg, Bordeaux and other French cities composing the circuit.

Sport Was Needed.

About the time the "work or fight" law put a damper on the sport in the States, the French military leaders who had seen the Americans playing in every place or square in most of the cities and villages of France, decided that it was a sport conducive to physique needed in military training and they asked the American authorities for details to teach their men the game.

Practically every French barracks behind the lines was given a detail from the American commands. They procured the equipment and issued guide books written in French for the soldiers.

The procedure of the instruction of one of the "casernes" may be considered typical of the hundreds of instruction camps inaugurated during the summer.

Instruction Begins.

Early in August the detail of instructors first appeared on an impromptu basis.

**RALPH DE PALMA IS
RATHER OPTIMISTIC**

Believes There Will Be More Racing Than Ever Next Year.

Speedway King Has Made Most Wonderful Record, Capturing Fourteen Out of Sixteen Contests
— Didn't Change Tires.

Though Ralph de Palma, who broke all world's records for cars of 300 cubic-inch displacement from 2 to 50 miles, believes there will be more racing than ever next season.

De Palma has had a wonderful record. This year he started in 10 contests and won 14 of them. He won the 100-mile at New York, then the 100-mile handicap at Cincinnati; then the Chicago derby; returning to New York he captured the Sheepshead Bay sweepstakes, and thus continued his record of victories. Besides the mileage records he achieved, his racer also holds all records from one hour to six hours.

"It did almost 600 miles at racing speed during the season, ran an average of over 108 miles an hour, without making a single tire change during any contest," says De Palma. "My two-mile record was made at a speed of over 118 miles per hour, which is certainly as severe a tire test as will soon be encountered by any racer. The ten-mile record was made at 110 miles an

EX-AUTO RACER KNOWS
THRILLS OF SKY FALL

Bob Moore, an American automobile racing driver, is one of the few men who have been tumbled from the skies in combat with German aviators and lived to tell of "how it felt."

Moore, who is recuperating at Battle Creek, was reported killed on the western front. He was "shot down in flames," and in his fall broke four ribs, punctured his lungs, broke his right hip and so injured one eye that the sight likely will be impaired. He spent some months in a hospital in Paris.

Moore was a member of the French escadrille. He went to France in 1916 as an automobile driver, but found the work on the ground too slow and took to the more exciting work in the air. He had a record of 1,000 flying hours when he fell.

ATHLETICS RUN AT DEFICIT

Loss of \$5,292 at Columbia Shown In Annual Report of Manager—Rowing Most Costly.

Intercollegiate athletic sports were maintained at Columbia University last year at a loss of \$5,292.20, according to the annual report of the graduate manager of athletics. Football was the only sport which finished the season with a credit balance, and even its profit of \$863.72 was hardly a respectable fraction of the profits of other years. Rowing was the most costly of all sports, finishing the year with a deficit of \$5,654.70.

The general receipts of the athletic association, not including team receipts were \$16,702.70, while the general disbursements were \$16,955.28. The total financial operation of athletics amounted to close to \$55,000. Athletic team disbursements were \$26,108.99, while team receipts were \$16,062.32, not including appropriations from the association.

M'GRAW SEES GREAT REVIVAL

Future of Baseball Is Exceedingly Bright, According to Manager of New York Giants

The future of baseball is bright, especially now that the war has ended, according to John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants. "Baseball will receive a great boom," said McGraw. "The game will come back all of a sudden and the interest will be greater than ever. Our soldiers, when they return, will be the most ardent supporters of baseball, and many of them will find engagements with major and minor league clubs. The managers have until February or March to arrive at a conclusion. Baseball isn't dead. It's merely resting. You can't kill it."

Kumagae May Try Indoor Tennis. Ichijo Kumagae, the brilliant Japanese tennis player, may try his hand at the indoor game this winter in tournaments staged in New York city and Brooklyn during the coming months.

Ralph de Palma.

hour; the six-hour record is 105 miles an hour. My car is not only the fastest, but the heaviest race that I have. When all ready for a 100-mile race, with its gasoline and oil, driver and mechanician, it weighs 2,800 pounds.

Ump Hildebrand Is Farming. George Hildebrand, one of the American league umpires who took part in the recent world series, is now farming on his ranch in California.

Billy Kelly Does Fire. Billy Kelly, the great rino horse, has this season won twelve out of fourteen races, carrying as high as 7"

**STRENGTHENS
KIDNEYS—
PURIFIES BLOOD**

You can't expect weak kidneys to keep up under the terrific strain of nature's effort to filter the acids and poisons out of the system unless they poison a little, too. Don't allow your kidneys, the most overworked organs of your body, to become diseased when a little attention will prevent it. Don't try to cheat nature. It can't be done.

As soon as you commence to have backache, feel nervous, tired or worn out without cause, GET BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working properly. Throwing off the poisons as you should, will help you to get rid of the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease. GOLD MEDAL Hartman Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney trouble, which may be the unobserved cause of your ailment. GOLD MEDAL Hartman Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Hartman Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Hartman, Holland. And you designate the GOLD MEDAL and you will receive a gratuity stamp for the large GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not help you—
Adv.

DRIVE WAS JUST LIKE
GOING TO FIRST BASE

The Bayonet, the publication issued by the soldier boys at Camp Lee, takes the following view of the first American drive, describing it entirely in baseball:

"The first American drive was like going to first base. Didn't have to hit the dirt; just went into the bag standing up. The delivery was too fast for the Huns, and there was promiscuous use of the bean ball. Although it was like trying out new players, they showed promise and are backed up by a number of veterans to take up the work if any wavering symptoms should show. Don't the top of the batting order was used, and there will be some slugging before the game gets much older. From the way the batters are going it looks as if the Hun side will be retired on strikes."

NO PARLOR JOB FOR JENKINS

Former Catcher of Chicago Team Has Been Seeing Lot of Tough Corp. in France.

Damon Runyon, in one of his dispatches from France, dated October 22, notes that the day before he had run across Tom Jenkins, former catcher of the Chicago White Sox, who had



Catcher Tom Jenkins.

Just come out of the front line for a rest. From appearances, wrote Runyon, the former catcher had been seeing a lot of tough service, for he was dirty and unkempt, and was busy scrubbing off dirt at a wayside billet. Runyon also notes in the same dispatch that he had recently seen Christy Mathewson and that he was the first to tell Marty of Eddie Grant's death.

CHARLES O'BRIEN IS KILLED

Gained Football Fame at Bucknell Some Years Ago—Also Helped Warner at Carlisle.

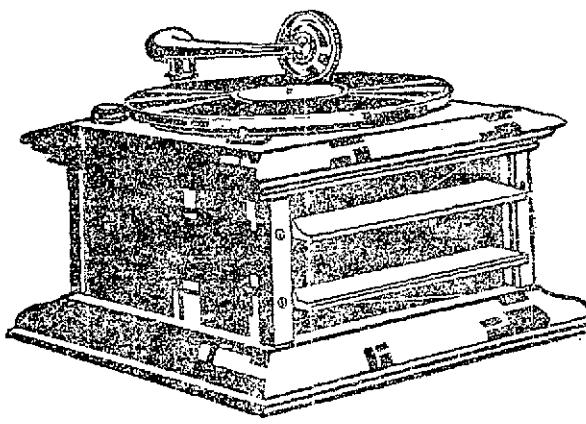
First Lieutenant Charles O'Brien of Wilkes-Barre, who was recently killed in action in France, gained football fame at Bucknell some years ago, when the student body cheered him as Pat O'Brien. He also helped Glenn Warner coach the Carlisle Indians.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

A RUN DOWN SYSTEM is like a run-down clock. Unless tuned up it will not keep accurate time. Select your condition. Get a box of Bliss Native Herb Tablets, take one or two at bedtime, and you will note an immediate improvement. For over thirty years they have proved a wonderful aid to men, women and children in maintaining health and vigor. Great Grandstaff, Derville, Tenn., writes: "I was all run-down in health, and it seemed nothing would help me. I was induced to try Bliss Native Herb Tablets. I am thankful for this wonderful remedy, because I am enjoying good health again." Order today! Bliss Native Herb Tablets. There is nothing to equal them for removing the cause of constipation, liver and kidney trouble, gout, rheumatism or disorders of stomach. They stimulate the appetite, help to clean and tone up the system, also improve the appetite. Get the genuine. Look for the trade mark and money back guarantee on every box. Price 1.00 per box of 200 tablets. Sold by A. L. Clarke and leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

Special**Christmas Club Offer**

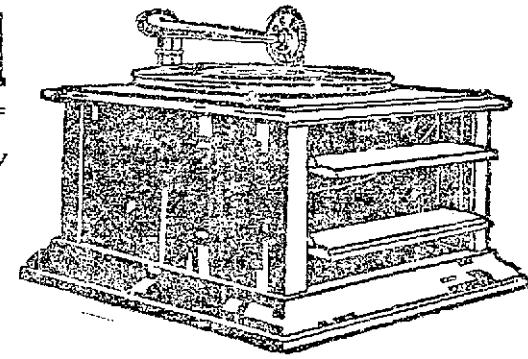
A Complete Outfit Including

THE ONE BEST GRAFONOLA

The World's Famous Columbia and Six of the Latest Columbia Double Disc Records, at

\$1 Down, \$1 a Week

\$1.00 is all you pay when you make your purchase. The rest at \$1.00 a week and before Christmas morning this outfit will be delivered to your address or to the address of any person you designate. Outfit consists of one Columbia Grafonola "Type A"—in Oak or Mahogany, equipped with Bayonet-joint tone arm, interior tone chamber volume regulating leaves and No. 9 Reproducer.

The Latest Model

Twelve Selections of Music, your choice of any Six Double-faced 35c Records,

Price Complete **\$25.10**

Come Early As the Supply is Limited.

\$1.00 Down, Then \$1.00 A Week

No Red Tape, No Fuss, No Bother. Say You Want It—and Home It Comes in Time for Your Christmas Enjoyment.

An Unusual Offer. Exchange It or Keep It.

Full Purchase Price Will Be Allowed Any Time Within 6 Months Should You Wish To Exchange for a Large Instrument.

Join Christmas Club Now! Don't Delay!

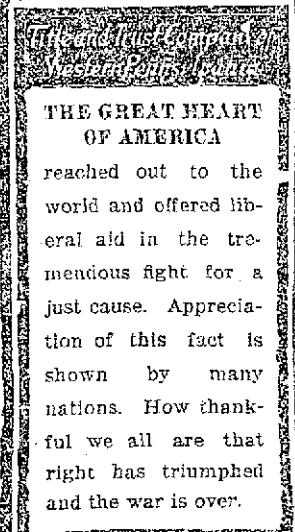
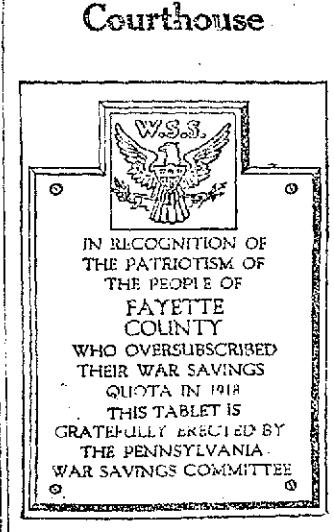
COMPARISON ALWAYS PROVE - "YOU'LL DO BETTER" AT

The Rapport-Featherman Co.

Connellsville's Most Dependable Store and the Home of the Columbia Grafonola.

We Must Win This
Tablet For Our
Courthouse

Patronize Those Who Advertise.



W. A. O'BRIEN,

Neville & Wurtz Agency

Fire, Automobile, Steam Boiler, Plate Glass, Tornado, Compensation, Life, Health and Accident

INSURANCE.

507 First National Bank Bldg., Connellsville, Pa.

Tri-State 296.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN YOUR HOME PAPER

WITH THE COURAGE OF THE SOLDIER

Although the war is over, many people go forward with the courage of a soldier. They are the ones who accomplish something worth while.

Start right now by doing all you can—by conserving and saving.

Open an account with the Union National Bank.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.



COKE REGION EXPERIENCES SOME RELIEF FROM INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Output Last Week Showed a Substantial Gain in Coal and Coke.

INCREASE WAS 14,600 TONS

In Coke, 26,230 Tons in Coal, or an Aggregate of 48,450 Tons; Furnaces Depending Upon Commandership Coke Will Have to Look Elsewhere.

From The Weekly Courier: The coke region is being relieved of the embargo as the influenza epidemic has laid upon production during the past seven weeks. The low level of production apparently was reached during the week ended November 23, the record for the week ended November 30 having shown a distinct upward trend. Concretely the gain last week was 14,600 tons in coke and 26,230 tons in coal or a total gain, on a total basis, of 48,450 tons, or slightly more than the loss recorded two weeks ago.

This improvement comes as a pleasant surprise, the general expectation having been that last week would show a still further shrinkage in tonnage output, or at best hold close to the figures of the week preceding. That so marked a gain has been possible indicates that the recovery, once the prevailing epidemic has run its course, will be really quicker than has been anticipated, provided, of course, other contingencies do not arise in the meantime. It cannot, however, be confidently predicted at this time that the high level of October 12 will be possible again; for many weeks following the complete elimination of the influenza as a retarding factor. The epidemic continues to show improvement in certain sections but in others it prevails to a very considerable extent, while the possibility remains that a new outbreak may occur in the least expected quarters, as has been the experience in other locations.

The resignation of Fuel Administrator Garfield and the cancellation of the coke distributing regulations are taken as signs of a possible early withdrawal of all forms of governmental control except possibly that of price limitations. Even these may be withdrawn by executive order without waiting for the automatic annihilation of the whole scheme of fuel administration by the proclamation of peace. This view arises from the cancellation of coal prices announced to be made effective by December 15, rather than from any direct information or information that coke price regulations will not be continued through the life of the Fuel Administration.

Whatever effect the suspension of commanding of coke may have is more likely to be noticed by certain eastern furnaces which were largely dependent upon shipments distributed under government order than by other consumers, while in the region the effect will probably be confined to a resumption of commitments on account of contracts which were interrupted by the inauguration of the distribution regulations. Furnaces that were thus supplied will be under the necessity of making their own arrangements for coke which, under the stress of the strong demand and curtailed production, may be a little difficult to do.

While some furnaces are slackening their rate of pig iron production to suit the rate of coke production, and manifest no cause for concern over the possibility of a continued shortage in supply, others are quite insistent in their requests for their usual allocations of coke. A plentiful supply of coke of all kinds, and a decided improvement in operating conditions on the railroads, due to the restoration of trainmen to service since their recovery from influenza, enables the region to take care of all the coke the depleted plant forces are able to produce and load.

Estimated coke production for the week ending Saturday, November 30 was 258,715 tons, to which the Connellsville district supplied 133,724, and the Lower Connellsville district 129,930 tons, gains of 8,910 and 3,670 tons, respectively, or a total gain of 12,580 tons. Coal output was 192,003 tons, a gain of 26,242 tons. The aggregate tonnage, white coke reduced to its coal equivalent, was 357,110 tons, a gain of 48,157 tons, compared with the previous week.

Coke production for the eleven months of 1918 was 14,910,518 tons, an average of 313,220 tons per week. If that average be continued until the end of December the year's tonnage will reach approximately 16,390,000 tons, or about 1,530,000 tons under the total of 1917.

"BILL" IS DEJECTED

Terror in the Heart of Former Ruler of the German Empire.

By Associated Press

LODON, Dec. 4.—William Hohenlohe wears a dejected appearance, according to the Telegraph's correspondent, who says he has talked with "some one who has come much in contact with the ex-Emperor." This person is quoted as follows:

"The former emperor wore an air of relief when he arrived in Holland, but that soon vanished. Even his cheery wife cannot now rouse him from moodiness. The fugitive has terror in his heart."

If You Want Something Advertise for It in our classified columns. One cent a word.

CHILDREN
Should be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment.
VICKS VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

Anything For Sale?
If you have, advertise it in our classified columns. Results follow.

COAL PRODUCTION DECLINE COMES TO HALT AFTER 7 WEEKS

Total Again Rises Above 10,000,000 Tons Mark During the Week Ending November 23.

The record-breaking steady decline in the production of bituminous coal, says the report of the United States Geological Survey, from the high point of over 10,500,000 tons a week, the last of September, to less than 10,000,000 tons, seven weeks later, came an end in the middle of November and in the week ended November 23 production rose to nearly 11,000,000 tons, a gain of 12.5 per cent. The estimated production in the week of November 23, 1918, was 10,921,000 tons, compared with 9,702,000 tons in the week of November 14, and 11,187,000 tons, or 2.2 per cent less than in the corresponding week of 1917. The average daily output rose from 1,617,000 tons to 1,822,000 tons, below the figure of 1,865,000 tons for the corresponding week of 1917.

The total production of bituminous coal and lignite, including coal coked, April 1 to November 23, is estimated at nearly 400,000,000 net tons, a gain over the corresponding period of 1917 of 40,000,000, or 11 per cent.

Reports of production and working time for the week of November 16, show for the first time this year, loss of production because of no market comparable to the loss because of transportation disability. The transition in the comparatively short period of a few weeks, from a condition of car shortage to one of car surplus is significant because indicative of the possibility of a reversal later, with a return of unfavorable conditions. This condition has been brought about by the accumulation of stocks, made possible by the heavy shipments during the past four months, the possession of which has taken the keen edge off the industrial demand and by the fair weather for the time of the year that, while favoring transportation, decreases the consumption of coal.

The production of anthracite in the week ended November 23 is estimated at 1,778,000 net tons, an increase compared with the week of November 16, 1,728,000 tons, or nearly 27 per cent, but 263,000 tons, or 13 per cent, below the corresponding period of 1917. The total production of anthracite, April to date, is estimated at 66,356,000 net tons.

UNDER SHELL FIRE

For Five Weeks, Corporal Henry Bailey Writes Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey received four letters from their son, Corporal Henry F. Bailey, saying he is well and enjoying life.

"I have been under shell fire for three weeks and sometimes it gets pretty hot when Fritz sends his shrapnel across. But we're not slow showing them what the U. S. boys are made of, in the form of big artillery shells," he says. "Aerial fights are daily occurrences."

"The days are usually quiet. When night falls it's one continuous stream of shells, which puts life into the bay."

Another corporal and I have charge of the gas stations and in case of an attack have many duties to perform. I saw many cities and villages since coming to France, but they have nothing on the good old U. S. A. I still carry my mouth organ and try to make music for the boys."

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Dec. 5.—A. L. Bird still continues to improve from his recent illness.

Dr. C. W. Frantz is installing an elevator in his hospital.

J. L. Burroughs of the West Side recently purchased four fine lots on the West Side from the Milton Show estate.

A. B. Flanigan, one of the oldest residents of Johnson Chapel, still maintains his usual good health, having been able to visit town yesterday.

A deal was closed lately whereby William Reiter sold 10 acres of his land to David Parker, a neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holiday left yesterday for Johnstown.

Revival meetings started at Johnson Chapel Monday evening.

Jonas McHattie of Duties has returned from a business trip to Somerset.

Miss Minnie Augustine of Addison was here yesterday on her way to St. Augustine, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Ohio City.

OHIO CITY, Dec. 4.—Two airplanes passed over town Sunday morning and one on Saturday, and caused quite an excitement, many running to their doors and windows to get their first view of the machines.

George Mitchell, who recently returned from Ohio, is clerking and busching for Burdette & Sailor. All are glad to have Mr. Mitchell in our midst again.

James Struthers of Scottsdale was greeting old acquaintances in Ohio City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke spent Tuesday shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville and Uniontown.

Miss Mae Mast of Terra Alta, W. Va. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jessie C. Wolfe, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Boyd had their daughter operated on Monday for enlarged tonsils.

M. H. Hochsteller was a business visitor at Dawson Monday.

Closing Chapter of Winter Millinery



The last chapter in the story of winter millinery is presented and the tale concludes with all-fur hats or hats that are made of fur in combination with other things. Although shorter than the story of velvet or other fabric fur, it is not so very brief as one might suppose. The ingenuity of designers lengthens it. But after fur hats have been disposed of, one may write "this"—winter is over, so far as new things in winter hats are concerned. In January millinery begins to be spritzed; "between season" and "early spring" are the inspiration of millinery designers, who must then be occupied with the demands of southern tourists.

But only a few people journey South, and those who remain in the lands of snow face two or three months of midwinter weather—hence a variety of fur hats is needed. They are here in many shapes and combinations. Turbans and small shapes predominate among them, but there are large shapes with crowns of fur and collars of velvet, or lace or mink often with emplacements of fur on them. In the smaller hats and turbans, feather crowns with fur and feather coronets on turbans with fur crowns are new and beautiful items.

Dawson.

DAWSON, Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manning were Pittsburgh visitors today.

Mrs. Paddy Flannery of Connellsville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Newman.

William Brothers was looking after some business matters in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Burgess Melinger was a business caller in Uptonton Tuesday.

Albert Wong, night billing clerk at the Dickerson Run scales, is off on a short vacation.

The days are usually quiet. When night falls it's one continuous stream of shells, which puts life into the bay.

Another corporal and I have charge of the gas stations and in case of an attack have many duties to perform.

I saw many cities and villages since coming to France, but they have nothing on the good old U. S. A. I still carry my mouth organ and try to make music for the boys."

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PARTIAL MERGER OF RAILROADS WITH A REGULATION PLAN

is Interstate Commerce Commission's Solution of the Problem.

OPPOSES ALL COMPETITION

As it Was Known and Practiced in the Old Days Competition, Regulation of Security Issues, Clarifying State and Federal Control is Plan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Regardless of whether railroads finally go back to private management or remain in the hands of the government, radical changes should be made in their methods and theories of operation to provide partial merger under some sort of government regulation, the Interstate Commerce Commission says in its annual report made public today.

The commission believes the time is not ripe to recommend concrete proposals for legislation relating to the future policy toward railroads, but says whatever be the nation's decision, there should be provision for complete unification of the railroads in war time, partial merger in ordinary times, limitation of railway construction to public necessity, and systematic encouragement of the development of inland waterways, and their coordination with rail carriers.

In other words, the commission is opposed to restoration of the old conditions of individual competition in which pooling of traffic was forbidden by law, and to the building of new lines without proof to the government that they are economically necessary.

If it is finally decided to restore railroads to private management, says the commission, there should be legislation to permit their cooperation, emancipation of railway operation from financial dictation, government regulation of security issues, clearing away of the existing eight zone between the authority of state and federal authorities in railroad supervision; efficient use of equipment and common use of terminals.

On the other hand, if the policy of government ownership should be adopted, the principal questions to be considered are: The price to be paid for the roads; means of preventing the railroads from being sources of revenue to the government, and also to maintain them as self-supporting; measures to define carefully the responsibility of the railway administration to Congress and other federal and state authorities; guarantees against intrusion of partisan politics into railway management, and creation of a tribunal to settle disputes over railroad matters.

Some sort of government regulation is suggested by the commission in connection with each of the five alternatives of future policy which may be set forth by different interests in the near future. These alternatives are: Continuation of the present system of government control; with private ownership, private operation with government regulation and guarantees; complete private control and ownership and complete public ownership and operation.

In dealing with the question of what may be done with the railroads in the future, the report says:

"The conditions, without precedent or parallel, which the war has produced now press upon the Congress matters of the gravest national and international concern."

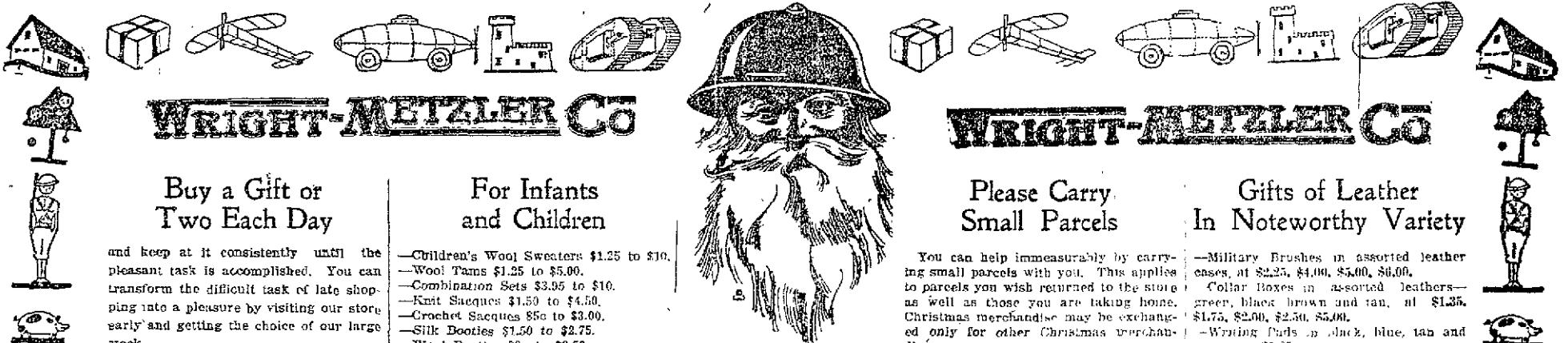
"While we do not deem the present conditions and moment opportune in which to recommend concrete proposals for legislation, we may indicate certain lines of inquiry which must be pursued in order to reach sound conclusions."

"Whatever line of policy is determined upon, the fundamental aim or purpose should be to secure transportation systems that will be adequate for the nation's needs even in time of national stress or peril and that will furnish to the public safe, adequate, and efficient transportation at the lowest cost consistent with that service. To this end there should be provision for (1) the prompt merger without friction of all the carriers' lines, facilities, and organizations into a continental and unified system in time of stress or emergency; (2) merger within proper limits of the carriers' lines and facilities in such part and to such extent as may be necessary in the general public interest to meet the reasonable demands of our domestic and foreign commerce; (3) limitation of railway construction to the necessities and convenience of the government and of the public, and assuring no construction to the point of these limitations; and (4) development and encouragement of inland waterways and coordination of rail and water transportation systems."

"Among the plans which doubtless will be proposed are the following: (1) Continuation of the present plan of federal control; (2) public ownership of railroads partly with private participation, regular; (3) private ownership with regulation; (4) reversion to the old days of an independent railroad; (5) a combination of an independent railroad with a state-owned railroad; (6) a combination of those enumerated above."

If the policy of private ownership and control under regulation is continued, the following subjects will require legislative consideration: (1) Revision of limitations upon united or cooperative activities among common carriers by rail or by water; (2) emancipation of railway operation as compared with non-competitive shippers or receivers of freight; (3) equal traffic; (4) the most efficient utilization of equipment and provision for up-keep and operation to be adopted; (5) revision of issues of securities; (6) establishment of a relationship by distributing the burden of furnishing there must be considered: (1) The jurisdiction and under which a more liberal use of terminal facilities, harmonious rate structure and adequate service can be secured; state commerce; and (3) limitations which are to be acquired; (2) prohibit transportation; (3) responsibility of the operation of railroads as a and relationship of the railway to the interest of free movement of goods; (4) the use of railroads, including their administration to Congress and other national carriers in which common carrier facilities and services may be furnished by convenience and commerce of the people, requiring that they shall be party to policies into railway management; (5) compensation of some importance which will be considered. We want to know what the railroads shall be dissolved and the workers' council at Leipzig, Germany, has decided that German general headquarters shall be dissolved and the railroads shall be reorganized according to the Lokal Anzeiger.

To Arrest Hindenburg



WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Buy a Gift or Two Each Day

and keep at it consistently until the pleasant task is accomplished. You can transform the difficult task of late shopping into a pleasure by visiting our store early and getting the choice of our large stock.

Children's Wool Sweaters \$1.25 to \$10.
Wool Tams \$1.25 to \$5.00.
Combination Sets \$3.50 to \$10.
Knit Sacs \$1.50 to \$4.50.
Crochet Sacques \$5.00 to \$3.00.
Silk Booties \$1.50 to \$2.75.
Wool Booties 39c to \$2.50.



WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Please Carry Small Parcels

You can help immeasurably by carrying small parcels with you. This applies to parcels you wish returned to the store as well as those you are taking home. Christmas merchandise may be exchanged only for other Christmas merchandise.

Military Brushes in assorted leather cases, at \$2.25, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00. Collar Boxes in assorted leathers—green, blue, brown and tan, at \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Writing Pads in black, blue, tan and green, at \$1.25.

Gifts of Leather In Noteworthy Variety

Make This a Year of Sensible Gifts

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW

Connellsville's Foremost Domestic Section Offers the Following Attractive CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

—500 yards 42 inch Bleached Mohawk Pillow Muslin, regular 42c value, special at 30c the yard.
—500 yards Lancaster Ginghams, special at 25c the yard.
—500 yards 36c inch Percales, regular at 45c, special at 35c the yard.
—240 Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches, Mohawk and Utica quality, slightly irregular, special at \$1.48 each.
—60x80 inch fine all-wool Blankets, heavy weight, grey, tan and blue plaid, regular \$16.50 values, special at \$12.50 pair.

—A limited number all-wool Blankets in black, pink, grey and blue plaid, regular \$13.50 values, special at \$10.50 pair.
—25 pairs Single Bed Wool Mixed Blankets, size 60x80 inches, grey plaid, regular \$10 values. Special at \$8.50 pair.
—1000 yards light and dark Fancy Outings, 27 inches wide, stripes and checks, regular 40c value, special at 27c the yard.
—500 yards Standard Calicoes, light and dark patterns, special at 19c yard.

All For One! One For All!

Fayette County War Chest

Give Till Your Conscience Says Stop

1000 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings

To Sell at \$1.85 a Pair

Usually 50c to \$1.25 More

Silk Stockings of the finer sorts. All silk or silk with cotton tops and toes. A few pairs may show slight mill irregularities, but most pairs are perfect. Black only. Just the kind for gifts.

Also a wonderful lot of Silk Gift Stockings at \$1.35, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.75 the pair. Those at \$2.25 and \$2.75 are black with dainty "tip-colored" garter tops.

Girls' finely Ribbed Stockings—in cotton, at 50c. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

Finest Collection of Christmas DOLLS

In Your City.

Many of our good customers tell us that we have the finest collection of Christmas Dolls in the city—and so we have.

Boy Dolls; Little Girl Dolls; Babies in long dresses; Peterkins; character dolls; dressed or undressed dolls; Little girls with light and dark hair, and others with long curly hair; their backs.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$6.00 up to \$7.50

A Big New Shipment of Christmas Pillow Cases

Came Just in Time.

The Art Needle Section announces the timely arrival of a fine large assortment of stamped Muslin Pillow Cases.

Some are hemstitched; others have pointed edges for crocheting after embroidering. A variety of the newest patterns is offered for selection, all of an excellent quality of pure white muslin.

\$2.00 Pair.

Headquarters for Christmas Gloves

A remarkable collection of Christmas Gloves for women and children—from the plain and moderately priced ones to the very best grades at higher prices. In some instances our prices are lower for the same quality of Gloves than elsewhere. Women's Gloves from 75c to \$3.50. Children's Gloves from 25c to \$2.50.

200 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S GLOVES AT \$2.00

A special presentation of special values in Gloves at \$2.00. Included are—one cheap Washable Cape Gloves, two-clasp French Suede Gloves and two-clasp French Kid Gloves. A remarkable opportunity for gift buying.

Ready With Linen Handkerchiefs for Christmas

—At 25c—Women's Novelty Linen Handkerchiefs in colors.
—At 29c and 35c—Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and hand-embroidered, in white or colors.
—At 60c and \$1.00—Women's Madeira Handkerchiefs in designs typical of the Madeira Islands.

Britain's Day

Britain's Day celebration in the United States and among the Allies of England will be observed Saturday and Sunday. Band Concert Saturday night.

Services Sunday afternoon in the High School Auditorium.

Decorate your home and your place of business in honor of Great Britain and her wonderful deeds in the War.

British Flags

—12x18 inch British Silk Flag mounted on staff, 75c.
—12x18 inch Allied Flags mounted on staff, 75c.
—12x18 inch Flags in sets of five—silk with silk fringe and mounted on varnished staff with holder, \$12.50.
—Sets of large size Flags of same quality, \$22.50 and \$42.50 set.

How About Your Supply of BLANKETS?

In our Winter stocks you will find an ample choice of the best grades of wool and wool/polyester blankets made to sell at \$7.50 to \$25 a pair, these prices being the lowest for which blankets of the same kinds can be bought anywhere.

Heavy Cotton Union Suits For Women

Regular sizes are \$2; extra sizes are \$2.25. They are made of fine, pure white cotton in a heavy weave.

They are ankle length and have high necks and long sleeves. Also Dutch neck, short sleeves; low neck, no sleeves.

Shirts, stiff or soft cuffs, \$1.50 to \$10.

Belts, 50c up to \$1.50.

Gillette Safety Razors, \$4.00 to \$10.

Ever-Ready Razors, \$1 to \$3.50.

Ingersoll Watches, \$1.35 to \$10.

Cuff Buttons, 25c to \$3.50.

Scarf Pins, 50c to \$3.

Watch Fobs, \$1.00 to \$2.

Silk Mufflers, \$1.50 to \$3.

Knitted Silk Mufflers, \$3 to \$10.

Boys' Shirts, \$1 to \$3.50.

Men's Wool Shirts, \$2.50 to \$6.00.

Boys' Waists, \$1 and \$1.50.

Men's Union Suits, \$2 to \$10.

Boys' Union Suits, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Men's Dress Shoes, \$3.00 to \$12.

Youths' Dress Shoes, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Men's Slippers, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Boys' Slippers, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Youths' Slippers, \$1.50.

The Gift Store For Men

Entire sections of this store devoted to gifts that men like, because they are sensible and practical, and give real service. Hundreds of such gifts neatly and conveniently arranged for prompt and satisfactory choosing.

Don't be a late buyer. Do it now.

—Army Sweaters \$5 to \$12.

—Extra Coats \$5 to \$15.

—Boys' Rain Coats \$3.50 to \$10.

—Bath Robes in an assortment of sizes and colors—men's \$5 to \$20—boys' \$3.50 to \$5.

—Men's and Boys' Sweatshirts all sizes and colors, \$2 to \$15.

—A big variety of Smoking Jackets, \$6 to \$15.

—Extra fur collars to go on Overcoats—a new idea and a good one. \$15 to \$35. Fur Caps to match collars, \$5 to \$10.

—Plain and fitted Traveling Bags, some leather lined, \$5 to \$40.

—Men's Overcoats, cloth fur, fur-lined, \$20 to \$65.

—Men's Suits, favorite patterns and colors, \$20 to \$60.

—Men's Wool Vests, very warm, \$4 to \$8.

—Men's Fancy Vests, all sizes, \$3.50 to \$8.

—Umbrellas \$1.50 to \$12.

—Collars, soft or laundered, 25c and 35c.

—Silk Socks, all colors, 75c to \$2.00.

—Lisle Socks, all colors, 40c and 50c.

—Cotton Socks, all colors, 25c and 35c.

—Wool Socks, in black, grey, white and khaki, 75c, \$1.25.

—Initial Handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

—Dress and Auto Gloves, \$1 to \$12.

—Youths' Dress Shoes, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

—Men's Slippers, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

—Boys' Slippers, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

—Youths' Slippers, \$1.50.

Entire stock Ladies' and Misses' Winter Suits, Coats and Dresses that sold regularly at \$22.50 and \$25.00, reduced to \$18.95